EWS OF THE STAGE WORLD

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Coghlan's Company.

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th Avenue Theatre, has been engaged Charles Coghian for his starring tour.

Taber is at present suing Miss Rose
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mpany all season, this is a very unnd engagement for Brother Charles to
ke. It shows a lack of that lovely
iternal feeling which he was supposed
one time to possess.

performance at Hermans' a nursery for the Infants of women patrons of the house It has been suggested to the usually keen manager, that such an addition would be a much better place for parents to abandon their bables in than the conventional storm-beaten doorstep of which we read in penny dreadfuls, and Adelphi melodramas.

Charles Wyndham says that he sel-Charles Wyndham says that he seldom has the manuscript of a play submitted to him that does not deal with an immeral side of life. Years ago, he asked some French writers why they were so clever at construction and yet so immoral. Their reply was that they dealt with the whole question of human nature. And now the incredible has come to pass. Even French audiences have been shocked by some of the plays put before them.

Nat Goodwin is in a years bed stays of

Kathrine Clemmons and her company

Kathrine Clemmons and her company started rehearsing a new play at the Fifth Avenue Theatre Tuesday. It is called "Mrs. Tascot," and has, it is said, a very strong part for her. Maurice Barrymore is cast for a part that he goes not like, and the probabilities are that he will not play. As he accepted his part in "The Lady of Venice," however, it is difficult to imagine his refusing any role on the ground that he does not like it.

Daly's Theatre in London is now alluded to in the English metropolis as the cosmopolitan house. It opened with Daly's American company; its next attraction will be Eleanora Duse and her Italian company, and this will be followed by Sarah Bernhardt and her French company. After this some English organization will probably step in.

Edward E. Rice is in luck again. For the past month he has been quite inconsolable over the loss of a gold locket, presented to him by his company after Evangeline' had run for thirty weeks at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. It disappeared during one of his recent trips to Boston, and there was no clue. Last Thursday he received a little packet, postmarked Boston. It contained the locket, readily identifiable through the inscription on its back. Some one had pried out the diamonds, but, apparently troubled with qualms of conscience, had



IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The headquarters of Progressive Machinists' Union No. 1 have been removed to the Fifth street. The circar packers of Hondy & Loderer yester-lay joined the striking cigar-makers of that

The question of organizing a branch in Phila-ciphia is to be discussed by the Elevator Con-tructors' Union this evening. Fully 5,000 miners have gone into New Mexico The Secretary of the Baltimore Pederation of Labor has acceptained the number of the uncomplored in that city to be about 20,000. An English woman of great wealth has em-ployed thirty-five poor Irish women since 1883 in naking a copy of an old piece of Bayoux tapes-

The relator of the Nashville (Tenn.) Journal of Labor says he is wearing the first pair of shoes ever turned out in Tennessee with the union label on them.

opera on board the opera on board the opera will be staged by who will give it in every made a permanent institution. It is said that all the wimen who have hitherto-been employed as clerks and telegraph operators on the various Russian railways are to be dis-missed and their places filled by men.

The silk-ribbon weavers mass-meeting, at which it is to be decided whether or not a general strike should be ordered, will be held this evening at Brotherks Hall, 568 Ninth avenue.

Cless, Makers, Licha No.

obert Taber, who played the part of son in Rose Coghlan's production of Woman of No Impertance," at the

Tony Pastor is expecting some very clever people from abroad. They are Miss Dalsy borey, who made a name for herself in South Africa; the three Lynns, whose portraith are charming to look at, and the "only" Vesta Tilley.

A halt has been called on J. M. Hill's noble scheme to open at once in connection with his continuous vaudeville performance at ilerrmans a nursery for the Infants of women patrons of the house. It has been Suggested to the usually keen manager, that such the surface was a mal bounds were out of employment, and a committee, composed of Mischer Richard Richard William Russell, neighborhood of the Department stables.

Master Workman Charles Sotheran has called a special meeting of L. A. 1.353. K. of L. for next Saturday evening to consider important matters in connection with the axitation for the unemployed. To morrow evening Mr. Sotheran will lecture at the public meeting of L. A. 5.60. in Webster Hall, One Hundred and Fortleth street and Third avenus, upon the subject, "A Co-operative industrial System," and next Sunday he will speak before the American section of the Socialist Labor party in Philadelphia, the subject being "Sociation and the United States Constitution."

A discussion upon the trouble among the steam.

"Socialism and the United States Constitution."

A discussion upon the trouble among the steamfatters and their helpers led to the resignation of three members of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union yeaterday, but the Section refused to accept the resignations. These three delegates had been accused of having tried to whitewash the steamfitters. A resolution of the Ornamental Plasterers' Union requesting all whood-workers, architects and builders to unite against the importation of building trade workers, issued by the National Association of Marble-Cutiers, was placed on file.

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At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Delegates of Building Constructors credentials from the Steamfitters' Union were returned with the request that the word 'helpers' be erased from the document, as the Board does not recognize a 'Steamfitters and Helpers' Union.' The agreement of the electrical workers with their employers was indersed, also the action of the marble-workers in refusing to bandle material imported for the Metropolitan Club House. The delegate of the wood-carvers reported that carvings, sitt material and ornamental plasterings had been imported for the palace of Millionaire Bishop at Sixty-ninth street and Fifth avenue.

NEW STAR IN NORMA.

Facts Given Out at the Lick Observatory. (By Associated Press.) SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 15.-This in-

ormation concerning the new star in Norma has been furnished: "LICK OBSERVATORY, Feb. 14, 1894

"The new star in Norma, discovered by photograph for the Harvard College expedition to Peru, has been too close to the sun to be seen until this morning. It was observed just before sunrise by stmarked Boston. It comes the stmarked Boston. It comes to stmarked Boston. It consists of four one of the state of the Its magnitude is 91-2 or 10. Its spectrum consists of four bright lines on a continuous spectrum. The relative intensities and positions of the lines are identical with those of the four bright lines in the spectrum of the new star in proved disastrous.

Thomas Canary, of Canary & Lederer, writes to sincerday under the heading, "Actor Seabrooke discussed under the head of "New York's Worksed"." According to the article published, Horace speciall was suing Seabrooke, Lederer and Canty for 15,000 on a promissory note given by Jor. Henry M. Leipziger, of the Board of Education. "The Sweating System," by Jor. Annie S. Daniel, of the Women's Medical College; The anany & Lederer to Seabrooke and assigned by Unmilyoyd, by Alexander Jonas; "Municipal Labor Bureaus," by Mornay Williams. Ingersoll was suing Seabrooks, Lederer and Can-ary for \$5,000 on a promissory note given by Canary & Lederer to Seabrooks and assigned by him to Ingersoll. Mr. Canary explains that the note is for \$500, not \$5,000, and that it was given by Seabrooks, payable to Lederer; that Lederer in turn passed it to Canary, and that the latter indorses it and gave it to Ingersoll in payment of a feed bill.

Sues a Landlord for Damages. Mrs. Hannah Fleischman, of 58 Avenue D

through her attorney, William S. Katzenstein, Through ner atterney, within 5. Astroneed, or PSS Broadway, has brought suit in the Court of Common Picas to recover \$10,000 damages from the landlord of 268 Second street. While visiting friends at the address mentioned she fell over two ash cans which she alleges the landlord had care-iessly left in the hallway. Her leg was broken and she was otherwise injured.

A Good Suggestion. A Good Suggestion.

(From N. V. Christian Nation.)

Ple doth boom the Doctor's biz,

Pi the Printer's terror is:

But Py with i.e. at the end

Suggests Pearline the woman's friend.

They Are at Nassau and John, and Are a Century Old. After more than a century of useful-

ness, the three houses, 65, 67 and 69 Nas sau street, at the southeast corner of John, are to be torn down, the site they occupy being wanted for a sky-scraping They are five-story houses, but rather

squat and lowly in comparison with mod ern structures. They were originally dwellings, but for more than seventy-flye years there has been a book-store at No. 69. Henry Miller is the present pro-

above Fulton street. It was surveyed and mapped in 1696, and owned by Charles Lodowick, and later by the Cordwanier familie Matthew Wicks owns the three houses named, and his tenants are preparing to vacate, for by May 1 the building must come down to make way for a building which will be expressly for the occupancy of jewellers and diamond merchants.

Will Protect Themselves Against

Foreigners and Managers. Supreme Court Justice Andrews to

Captain of Company C, Sixty-ninth Battalion, shows that First Lieut, John O'Connell, of Company C, received 6 of the 46 votes cast, the remaining one being secured by First Lieut Michael J. Spellman, of Company I. O'Connell was elected for the captaincy of Company C several months ago, but his papers never reached the Examining Board. A new election was ordered, and Major Duffy offered Spellman of Company I, as a rival candidate. Although there are two factions in Company C—the O'Connell and Castal Conners and John McTiernan. A trained kangaroo will also be an attraction. 6 of the 46 votes cast, the remaining one being secured by First Lieut. Michael J. Speliman, of Company I. O'Connell was elected for the captaincy of Company C several months ago, but his papers never reached the Examining Board. A new election was ordered, and Major Duffy offered Spellman of Company I, as a rival candidate. Although there are two factions in Company C—the O'Connell and Cassin cliques—they both made war against Spellman and elected O'Connell.

It is said the deal is to get Capt. O'Connell to resign shortly and elect Lieut. Cassin Captain.

"WASH" HALL, AHOY! Here Is Cap Phillips Who Says You Are the Pirate Chief.

The missing captain of the piratical sloop Sarah, which was captured at Rye last week, has been identified. Capt. David Phillips, of Oyster Bay, says the pirate captain's name is Wash-ington Hall, and hat he is well known to skippers all along the northern shore of Long Island as "Wash" Hall. He is said to be disliked by every one, as is also the sailor Ahearn, who was arrested at the time of the capture of the Sarah, and who was yesterday taken to Northport for trial, charged with participating in the robbery of Postmaster Smith's store at Salonga, which was the piratical sloop's last exploit.

INSURANCE COMPANY FAILS.

lows Corneration Assigns Owing to Bad Risks in Texas. (By Associated Press.)

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 15.-The Burlington Fire and Tornado' Insurance Company, doing a business of \$28,000,000, assigned last night. The assignment Prof. Campbell at the Lick Observatory. was made quietly and voluntarily, and

Good Government Conference. Samuel Gompors will preside this evening at the conference of those interested in good municipal The Evening World" correcting a story printed 312 West Fifty-fourth street. The subjects to be

Rock-Bottom

prices-that's what our Underwear is marked at just nowyou'll never buy them cheaper.



Men Who Will Appear for the Free Bread Fund Benefit.

pitcher

The most promising men for that p sition this year are Aultman and Bradley, both new-comers. Each comes with from the preparatory day granted the application of La wyers school. Trenchard, Williams, Vorhis and Alfred and Charles Steckler for articles Brokaw are trying for catcher's postsion to strike was granted to a union out of town.

Next Saturday new members of the Strike and Label Committees are to be elected.

Bricklayers Union No. 11 has instructed its ledgate to the General Council to Insist that the trible in several cities of New Jersey he terminated at the conference for the Relief of the Union will be to make the trible in the Conference for the Relief of the Union will be to managers taking out poor chorus singers that in the cities of the Relief of the Union will be to managers taking out poor chorus singers and also to prevent unscrupulous the river front, held at \$1 South street, was well attended. The speakers dwell upon the Relief of the Union will be able to prevent unscrupulous severs and holders were out of employment, and as committee, composed of Charla McGlovan, Milliam Parker and Stage that thousands of longshoremen, the city of New York and vicinity.

Mutual Protective Union.

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The same and female, who were who is expected to play second base. If Capt. Mackenzie can get a man to fill his shoes in le of incorporation for the Chorus-Singers' tion. Trenchard plays better football

A match was made yesterday for a four-round contest that will be of unusual interest to local patrons of boxing. The participants will be Joe Burke, a Brooklyn light-weight, and Al O'Brien, of Philadelphia. O'Brien and Horace Leeds have fought several times, and O'Brien has always rendered a good account of himself. His friends have been trying for some time to match him against Tom Tracy, the Australian. The bout between Burke and O'Brien will be one of the features of Mike Donovan's show, to be held at Lenox Lyceum next Saturday evening. van's show, to be held at a next Saturday evening.

Lyceum, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

Samuel Gompers will preside at the Good Municipal Government Conference in the Amity Building, 312 West Fifty-fourth atreet, this evening, and apreads on "New Yorks Workers."

A concert for the poor, under the auspices of Miss Agons L. Boynton, will be held in the hall of St. Marv's Workins Girl's Club, 143 West Fourteenth street, this evening. The affair promises to be very successful, as the patronesses of the institution have assisted in its furtherance with unstinted generosity. A very excellent array of talent has been secured, including Miss Kathryn L. Hart, the famous contrallo singer of Scranton; Miss Flood, Mr. Heal, of the Brooklyn Amsteur Dramatic Circle: the Mandolin Duo, of St. Veronica's Lyceum, and many others.

Annual hall of the Glendale Pleasure Club, this evening, in Lexington Avenue Assembly Rooms, One Hundred and Fifty-five East Fifty-eight street.

Our Council, No. 252. Royal Arcanum, will give their annual entertalment and reception to-night at Lenex Lyceum. A literary and musical programme will last until 11 o'clock, when danc-ing will besto. ing will begin

The Remwick Social Circle will give an entertainment and reception at Macnaerchor Hall, 203209 East Pifty-sizh street Thursday eventing.
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iniversity baseball team has begun in but if Princeton is to turn out a winning team was not able to cope with its Six Additional Charges Made by rivals. The loss of Drake is not serious, for he was not a first-class colleg

DISREGARDED MAJOR DUFFY.

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His Candidate, Spellman, Rejected by Company C.

The result of the recent election for Captain of Company C, Sixty-ninth Bat-

HERE GO THREE LANDMARKS. SPORTING NEWS AND GUSSIN

The Harlem Regatta Association will meet at the Grand Union Hotel to-mor-row night for the purpose of officially closing the records and accounts for the

closing the records and accounts for the last year, previous to a reorganization of the delegates elected by their respective clubs for the coming season.

George Phillips has issued a challenge from McKeesport, Pa., to skate anybody in America seventy-five yards for \$250 to \$500 a side.

The Riverside Wheelmen will give this stag next Saturday evening.

A Louisville despatch says that Billy Plimmer regards Dixon's latest challenge to fight at 113 pounds, for \$10,000 a side, as a bluff. Fighters are apt to regard challenges they don't care to accept as bluffs.

J. R. Condon.—It was a matter of in-dividual judgment. Most players would probably have played the queen, as you did.

Coming Events.

Thirty-seventh annual ball of the New York Caledonian Club, to-morrow evening, at Lenox Lyceum, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

ing will begin.

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Isaac S. Fishel, of Fishel Bros., cloak from Boston yesterday, to plead to a charge of grand larceny before Recorder Smyth.

The case was adjourned for two weeks at the request of District-Attor-

appeared in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day for the purpose of who resides on Roebling street, near South First street.

Main was standing outside the place with Clahan yesterday and was boastfully remarking how strong he was Clahan doubted some of the statements, and Main, to prove that he had muscle, picked up an ash barrel and sent it flying through the plate-glass front of the store. Main went to fall for twenty-nine days

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on put together the sheets in their not have asked that." ver to the fire, by which she stood, ship, begun as a matter of business, presently, against the mantelplece and they had grown into the habit of talk-

is love-fades early. For the sunshine is man in the corner by the fire dic- good, even though it scorch at times. these words slowly and carefully; Carrington, lifting his head. "Is that true, do you think?" asked men. Marion blushed a little, and then she

"Is what true?" "That sentence about love and selfish ness. Men know so little of women." Lewis Carrington had been blind Marion Norman sat down in a chair farly six months. That was why he by the fire and leftned her chin upon her ngaged Marion Norman as his sec- hand as she watched Carrington. "I hardly know," she replied, slowly,

can scarcely see," answered the "I hope not. I think-no. Indeed, I am quickly, "Shall I light the lamp?"

I am thred," answered Carring"Let us stop now and talk."

sure of it."

"How do you know?" asked Carrington, quickly. "Ah, forgive me. I should order, tidied up the table, and In their four months' daily companion

departure as the pleasantest time of her day. She turned her eyes from Carrington's face to the fire.

plied. And then she told him her story. almost before it was born, ten years ago, when Marion was a nurse at the London Hospital. Merely a young doctor who was poor, a few flowers and a note, which Marion still kept in her workbox, be a woman, she yould kill her thirty-five or thereabouts; but she looked at the time, and would have forgotten all be a woman, she yould kill her older than he did. A woman who has about it in a fortnight. But Marion with her own hand cather than see lived her life out of the sunshine—which cherished its memory, for it stood be-

"You know I lost more than my sight Then there was a silence, and the remembered that the eyes which met after a pause. "That is why I am so anxious about the operation next week." 'Yes? You mean"-"I was just engaged. And her people vould not let her marry a blind man.

They were quite right-weren't they?"

"If I had been she"-Marion began

"She cried and obeyed her parents."

ion looked forward to the ten minutes Marion until a year ago. But my health or so between the close of work and her broke down and I had to give it up." "Would you mind very much going back to it for a time-a week or so?" "Ah! You must like me to?"-"I must have a nurse, and I would "Yes, I have had my romance," she re rather have some one I know."

which start on start when it is all over, you life she led. And then she fell to won't require me any more," she said string for his farrow expenses which a laugh that only just escaped about it in a fortnight. But Marion the interest of the cherished its memory, for it stood best and well and then she fell to won't require me any more," she said dering what that other one was like. Of course, she was pretty. There was a well, and that there was going on the fact and gas lamp in the street deal and then she fell to won't require me any more," she said dering what that other one was like. Of course, she was pretty. There was a well, and that there was every hope that his hands were pulling and tugphotograph of a girl upon Carrington's that he would see as coon as his cyes ging at something upon the back of his photograph of a girl upon Carrington's that he would see as coon as his cyes ging at something upon the back of his deal. He was trying to take off the bandage from his eyes. In another the won't require me any more," she led. And then she fell to won't require me any more, and which the total there was a very hope that his hands were pulling and tugphotograph of a girl upon Carrington's that he would see as coon as his cyes
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and held it a moment in her own.

ton might see again.

But now, in the light of a new hope that

There are two kinds of women—those bed. But for more man an hour marion, blind, and being blind—
had dawned in the past month, she apwho offers a racrifice and those woo dewho was distensing by his half-open door. Her heart gave a great leap of exultabeautiful him tossing from side to side time. Motionless she sat, watching him peared plainer and more commonplace mand it. The latter must have some beard from side to side tion. Motionless she sat, watching him right? I want to look nice if he does than ever.

"If he never saw me, perhaps"— The have some one to support, somebody to thought had forced itself more than feed, or fondle or convert. It may be a curate or a cat or once into her mind, but she had leaten husband, it may be a curate or a cat or into the rhythmic respiration of the Tae words broke in a flash across her Then she heard the doctor's voice. it back and prayed that Lewis Carring- a cannibal. Now. Marlon Norman was sleeper. So Marlon lay down on the sofa mind the last sentence she had taken "Nora-ah, it is good to see you. one of those women who long vague;y in the sitting-room.

His hand went out in the vague way go that made her feel so lonely. There years; for Lewis Carrington depended understood that he was asleep.

crying, first because she was wicked peculiar to the blind Marion met it, was nothing to do but sit still and entirely upon her. Every day she had

For the moment, in her half-awakened enough to be tempted, and then because ind held it a moment in her own.
"I will come," she said, quietly.

Marion rose to go.

"And when-when it is all over, you life she led. And then she fel to won-won't require mentally and then she said, quietly.

The moment in her half-awakened state, about it in a fortnight. But Marion cherished its memory, for it stood bester the day on which tween her and the certainty that she had never found favor in the eyes of grown to know one another so well, I was restless and nervous. Marion beautiful to the door and whispered something to take off the the door and whispered something to bandage from his eyes. In another moment if he succeeded, the glare of the door and whispered something to bandage from his eyes. In another moment if he succeeded, the glare of the door and whispered something to bandage from his eyes. In another moment if he succeeded, the glare of the door and whispered something to bandage from his eyes. In another moment if he succeeded, the glare of the door and whispered something to bandage from his eyes. In another moment if he succeeded, the glare of the door and whispered something to bandage from his eyes. In another moment if he succeeded, the glare of the door and whispered something to bandage from his eyes. In another moment if he succeeded, the glare of the door and whispered something to bandage from his eyes. In another moment if he succeeded, the glare of the door and whispered something to bandage from his eyes. In another moment if he succeeded, the glare of the door and whispered something to bandage from his eyes. In another moment if he succeeded, the glare of the door and whispered something to bandage from his eyes. In another moment if he succeeded, the glare of the door and whispered something to bandage from his eyes.

have never seen you."

There was a small pier-glass over the mantelpiece, and Marion was face to face with her own reflection. She had known all her life that she was plain. But now, in the light of a new hope that

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Tob. If I might be just a little beau—for was restless and nervous. Marion was lamp would meet them and extinguish forever the feeble glimmer of guish forever the feeble glimmer of significant was there.

To was restless and nervous Marion guish forever the feeble glimmer of guish forever the feeble glimmer of

stitch here and there. This occupied her heart. He was waiting for the removal for some time. By a o'clock all was of the bandage to know whether he was finished. The sleet was still beating to see or be blind for the rest of his the room to the window, over which a sake beating to see or be blind for the rest of his the room to the window, over which a sake settled again into a peaceful sleep, but walked slowly, without turning his head, straight across the room to the window, over which a sake settled again into a peaceful sleep, but walked slowly, himself to be led back to his without turning his head, straight across the room to the window, over which a sake turned, and surrect without turning his head, straight across the room to the window, over which a sake turned, and surrect without turning his head, straight across the room to the window, over which a sake turned, and surrect without turning his head, straight across the room to the window, over which a sake turned, and surrect without turning his head, straight across the room to the window, over which a sake turned, and surrect without turning his head, straight across the room to the window, over which a sake turned, and surrect without turning his head, straight across the room to the window, over which a sake turned, and surrect without turning his head, straight across the room to the window.

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down from Carrington's lips.

his forehead with her lips, and returned crying, first because she was wicked

A few minutes afterwards the doctor